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Saturday May 21st 1842

First part Strong winds from E. S. E. and fine weather made all sail and steered N.W. sailed a school of Blackfish lowered for them but did not get any at 9 o'clock raised a small Island called New Nantucket ran close by it and saw it was covered with Birds. passed it and hawled to the South on the wind. Long 176° 20' W. Lat

Sunday 22d Light winds and fine weather. Course S. S. W. Lat 1° 1 S. Long by Lunar Obs 177° 37' W.

23d Light winds and fine weather. saw one finback all hands to work on the rigging. took in sail as usual.

24th Light winds from the Eastward and fine weather all hands to work on the main rigging. Stand to the South saw one finback and one school of porpoises and a great many larg albatass around. at night shortened sail to Foresail and Main topsail Treesail and Bibb. Lat 2° 58 S.

25th Light winds and fine weather, all handy to work on the rigging. tacked ship this morning to the S. and W. for Biron's Islands. Lat 3° 24 S. Long 180 on the meridian.

26th Light winds and fine weather not much doing at " nigh shortened sail to Fore and Main topsails and lay aback. Lat 1° 52 S. Long 179° 30 East Long again

27th Light winds and fine weather. course N. W. all hands employed in fitting Fore and Mizen topgalant sails. shortened sail and laying two for the night. Lat 1° 17 S.

28th Light breezes and fine weather. first part course W. N. W. at twelve o'clock altered it to W. ~~and~~ ran under easy sail through the night. Lat 58 m. S.

Sunday 29th. Light winds from E. S. E. and fine weather. made Biron's Island and lay off and mm. at night shortened sail and lay aback.

30th Light airs and variable with calms. laying off Peru Island with our decks full off natives both men and women. we also left a native there that belongs to the Island which we took from there last season at night shortened sail within a mile of the Island. sent our Fore and Mizen topgalantsails.

31st Light airs with calms and variable. laying off Peru Island with natives on board. laying off both men and women.

Wednesday June 1st Light winds and fine weather laying off and on " at Peru natives on board. and amongst the rest was the rattler and such a rattling as she got you never see. at night shortened sail to whole topsails and jibs.

2d Calm through the night. through the day light breezes and variable made all sail and set fore topmast stacking sail. course N. W. at night altered the course to N. N. E. Peru Island in sight.

Friday June 3d 1843

Strong breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather. passed Drummonds Island and lay off and onn of Sidney or Blaney's Island with natives on board trading. at 6 oclock cept her off and steered S.S.W. 4th " Light winds and fine weather. Course W.S.W.

Sunday 5th Light winds from S.E. and fine weather. Course W by S. Raised Blackfish lowered for them but did not get any. while the boats ware off Drain a large pood of small whales come on board got dinn lowered for the whales and chased them until sun set and took two along side. within a days sail off Ocean Island. at night took in sail and layed by the whales.

6th " Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. and commenced cutting our whales in the morning and as soon as they ware cut inn paiged more whales lowered down boats and took one small whale cut him inn and commenced boiling at night shortend sail to three topsails foresail and jibs.

7th " Strong winds and fine weather standing to the N.E. at night shortened sail and lay a back. boiling in the morning watch. at daylight made all sail and set foretopmast steering sail and steered S.S.W. about 3 oclock raised whales lowered and chased until sunset and took one about 25 bls. Lat 6 m.S.

9th " Light winds and fine weather cut inn our whale and mad sail and stood to the South. at 1 Oclock raised whales again lowered and chased until sunset and got one about 30 bls. Lat 8 m.S.

10th " Light airs with calms and fine weather. cut in our whale and commenced boiling again. Lat 1 m.S.

11th " Light breezes from S.S.W. and fine weather finished boiling and coopered some of our oil. Lat. Saw ham standing to the South. East with foretopmast steering sail.

Sunday 12th " Light airs and variable with calms. standing to the Southward. at night took in in Topgalant sails and flying jibs.

13th " Light winds from S.E. and fine weather cooppered and stowed some of our oil in the Break. at ten oclock raised whales lowered and chased until dark and took one small one. Ocean Island in sight. Lat 41 miles South off the Line.

14th " Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. cut in our whale and saw a pood of Blackfish lowered for them but did not get any. Ocean Island in sight.

Wednesday June 15th 1843.
Light winds from E.E. and fine weather standing in for Ocean Island. commenced and finished boiling. Ship Ohio of Nantucket in sight, and had Natives on board until dark. Trading.
16th Strong winds from E.N.E. and fine weather saw nothing but one Finback and a pool of Blackfish and stowed down some of our Oil in the forehold. at night shortened sail to fore and Main Topsails. Ocean Island bearing about S by East, this morning. Dist 3 miles. South.
17th " Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine weather finished stowing down our oil and the remainder of the day employed in scrubbing and washing ships from the royal truck to the Kelson at night shortened sail to fore and main topsails and lay aback through the night. course E.N.E by S.
18th " Strong from E.N.E. and fine weather. all hand employed in washing and cleaning ship. Courses have been variable. saw Ocean Island shortened sail to three topsails for the night. and stood to the South. Dist 18 miles South.
Sunday 19th Light winds from E. and fine weather. Laying off and onn at Ocean Island with our decks covered with men women and children and also some Europeans. took another European passenger on board to carry to Strong left the Island about two oclock and steered. N.W. by N.
20th " Light airs and variable with calms. course and distances from N.W. to N.N.W. the cooper employed in fitting up hoops. saw plenty of porpoises.
21st " Light breezes and variable. carrying all sail. course N.W. the cooper setting up hoops. Dist 10 miles South Longitude by Lunar 164° 54' East of the meridian.
22d " Light breezes with calms. course N.W. all hands employed in fitting cutting Blocks. the cooper employed in fitting Barrels. latter part very heavy squalls of rain and some wind also
23d " Light airs with calms and fine weather not much doing except the cooper fitting barrels for stowing standing whole watches and carrying all sail. course N.N.W. for Ascension.
24th " Light breezes from E. and fine weather. Course N.N.W. by W. the cooper finished trimming barrels and commenced flagging and fitting pipes for water. the watches employed in pitching Oakum. Lat 1° 25 North.

Saturday June 25th 1843.
Light windy and variable with light squalls
of rain steering to the S and W. Each day
with yards as indicated. Lat 1°55 North.
Sunday 26th Light winds and variable with
light squalls of rain course S. W by South
Lat 2°25 N. Long by Chronometer 161°53 East.
27th W winds light and variable with squalls
course N.W. The cooper employed in flagging
and fitting Pipes for water. no Observations.
28th Light airs and variable with heavy squalls
of rain. all hands employed in scrubbing
ship from her royal truck to her keelson
commenced at 7 o'clock and kept it up
until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. course N.W.
for Assention Lat 4°15 North.
29th Light winds from E and E.S.E. and fine
weather, Course N.W by W. Broke out all
of the between decks and stowed it off again
to make room for water. fitting Pipes for
water and several other things to procure
for provision. Lat 4°49 N.
30th Light breezes and variable
with fine weather. Course N.W. by W.
not much doing this day. Lat 5°47 North
Friday July 1st First part light airs and
heavy squalls of rain. latter part strong
winds from S.E. and thick. Course N.W by W.
at night shortened sail to fore and main
topsails and courses. on account of being
near land. no Observations this day.
2d Light winds and variable. at daylight made
the Island of Assention bearing
S. distance 40 miles. at night shortened sail to
three topsails and Bibb. and lay off and onn for
the night. Housed up a range of cable and bent
on to the anchors.
Sunday 3d Light winds and variable. ran
close inn to the Island and three canoes came
off to us each one with an European in her and
took one off them as a Pilot to carry us inn to the
weather harbour. but the currant and wind
being against us and light withall we could not
get it. at night shortened sail and stood off shore.

Monday July 4th
Strong windy and light squalls of rain
came to anchor at Assention about 6 oclock
this morning and at the weather harbour
and took a raft of cask on shore. and the
rest of the day has been employed in
attending to their agiarg. Ends this day.
5th " Light breezes with heavy squalls of rain
took off one raft of water and two Boatload off
wood. and thergent one watch on Liberty.
6th " First part rainy. Latter part fine and cole
Jarged one side of the Sends. one watch on shore.
7th " Coletarred the Sends the Starboard side and
sent one watch on shore.
8th " Light winds and fine weather. Stowed
down our water and one watch on shore
got off two boatload of wood and stowed it
down. we also had the King on board.
9th " Loosed the sails to dry and furled them
again. got off one Boatload of wood and stowed
it down. one watch on shore. Ends this day.
Sunday 10th " Light breezes and thick rainy
weather. rafted and got off 3 cask of water
and then sent all hands on shore. pumped ship &c.
11th " First part light airs and pleasent. Latter
part light winds and fine. at break of day lowered
down one boat and set all of the girls on shore
and commenced heaving in our chain at the
same time. weighed our anchor and towed
out of the Eastern harbour and then got our
anchors on the bow and chains below. then
commenced pumping ship with 18 inches off
water in the hole. Course E. S. E.
12th " Strong winds from N and N. N. E. and light
light squalls of rain. Course E. by S. the watches
employed in splitting up wood. the cooper in
making Buckets. Lat 5° 53 North.
13th " Light winds and variable with light
squalls of wind and rain Course E by North
the watches employed in splitting wood. Lat 4° 58
14th " Strong winds and variable with squalls of rain. Course
E. saw a large Island do not know the name.
Lat 5° 29 North.

Friday July 15th 1843

Light winds from N.E. and fine weather standing to the S.E. with the Strang Island in sight. onbent the fore Topsail and main Topgalantsail and bent new ones. wet hole Gal. Of is 3 years to day since we sailed from N— Bedford with 1600 bls. of Sperm oil on board and a leaky ship. making about three feet of water in the hole in twenty-four hours. this is coming one voyage to learn. Lat 4°42 S. Long 163°22 E

Saturday 16th " Light breezes and variable with calms. all hands employed in washing their clothes as usual. pumping ship &c.

Sunday 17th " Light breezes and variable with heavy squalls of wind and rain. tacked ship several times and bent new main tacks and sheets.

18th " Strong winds from N.E. and frequent squalls off wind and rain the cooper employed in making buckets and carpenter employed in mending the Boat. not much else going on. only Salt prison allowance half meat enough for dinner and the other two meals and a half it Bread and cold water with no molasses and water and bread. and no pluffs every other day Beans. Lat 4°16 S. Long by Chr. 165°25 E.

19th " Strong winds and standing to the S.E. latter part tacked ship and standing to the S.E. the Cooper employed in making Buckets the Carpenter in mending a Boat. the watches employed in stowing wood in the lower hole.

20th " Light airs with calms and variable and frequent squalls of rain. Lat 3°5 North.

21st " Light winds and variable with calms onbent the old jibb and bent a new one. rove new buntlines to the mainsail. Lat 3°3 N. Long 166°2 E.

22d " Light breezes from N.E. and fine weather Course S.E. and S.E by E. the watches employed in various duties such as breaking out provisions working hole pumping ship &c.

23d " Light airs and variables with calms. wash day with us as usual. Lat 2°28 S. Long by Lunar Observation 168°18 East.

Sunday July 24th 1842.

Light breezes and variable and fine weather standing to the S. and S.W. with our Larboard Tacks on board. Lat 1°.59 N° Long by Cronometor 168°.27 E.

25th Light breezes from E.S.E. and fine weather. standing to the South. took up both of our Pumps and fitted them. rigged up a part of the old mainsail. Lat 52 Min S. Long 167°.57 E.

26th Light breezes with calms and pleasant " employed the Foresail and commenced mending it. no beef for supper. Saber has got the clap and using spirits of Nitre. Lat 1°1m. S.

27th Light breezes and variable with light squalls of rain. Course E. mending the foresail and setting up rigging. standing quarter watches carrying sail night and day. light & Pleasant. Island. Lat 40 Min. South

28th Commences with light airs and variable with calms. course E by S. finished mending the Foresail and bent it. mended the mainsail and commenced mending it. latter part light breezes from S.S.W.

29th Light winds from S.E. and fine weather standing to the North and East. saw a school of Blackfish and lowered for them before breakfast but did not get any of them. also finished mending our mainsail and bent it.

30th Light winds from E. and quite pleasant wet Hole and washing as usual. Hacked ship several times. Lat 5 5 Min. S. Long 168°.48 East.

31st Light winds from N.E. and fine weather standing to the S.E. Lat 1°.30 S. Long 168°.44 E.

Monday. August 1st Light winds from S.E. and fine weather mending the old fore topsail. standing to the N.E. Lat 1°.10 S. Long 168°.48 E.

2d " Strong winds from S. and light squalls of rain sighted Ocean Island and spoke ship Martha of Plymouth 25 months out with 400 bls. Sperm oil. and gammed with her. Course E. N.E. mending sails.

Mon Wednesday August 3d 1843

Strong winds from N.E. and some squally passed by close to Ocean Island and had a deck load of natives as usual. standing to the South and E. just at night passed a vessel ahead but did not ascertain who she was. mending sails as usual.

4th " Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather standing to the S.E. at 12 o'clock tacked ship and stood to the South. finished mending the old fore topsail and bent it forward and took the other one and bent it at the main also unbent the mizzon and commenced mending it. Lat 1°.56 S. Long 170°.10 E.

5th " Strong winds from E.N.E. and fine weather standing to the N. on the wind. finished mending the mizzon and bent it. Lat 1°.. South.

Saturday 6th " Light winds and fine weather washing going on as usual. standing to the S.E. on the wind. we have five of our number on the sick list and I am one of them they being the second day off duty on account of very bad rumatism which has been coming on gradually for a couple of weeks past. Lat 1°.. S.

Sunday 7th " Strong winds from E.N.E. and fine weather. standing to the S.E. my Rumatism growing rather worse so as that I have not been on deck but once today. Long 171°.36 E.

8th " Light winds and fine weather the hands employed in repairing the old main topgallant sail standing to the S.E. I have had the rheumatism tremendous bad to day.

9th " Light breezes and variable first part standing to the S.E. Latter part to the N and E the hands to work on the main topgallant sail.

10th " Light winds from E.N.E. and light squalls of wind and rain. mending the main topgallant sail. we have been trying to get to the Eastward for a couple weeks past but finding it unavailing the part of the West for the coast of Matanda.

11th " Light winds from E. and fine. Course N.W. finished mending the main topgallant sail and bent it. my rheumatic pains getting a little better.

Lat 37 Miles. South.

Friday [redacted] August 12th 1843.
Light winds and fine weather. course by S. commenced mending the old jibb made Ocean Island again and soon afterwards raised whales. lowered down and chased all the forenoon and gallied them. came on board took dinner and tryed them again and got one took him along side and stood for Ocean Island for the night. Lat 37 miles. South.
13th Light winds and fine weather. cut in our whale and saw iron Lostle. to the Island and lay under the lee of it waiting for the natives to come off. but the King had forbidden their going on board of ships. so the capt sent Mr Perry on shore three times and once he went himself after aquary and also brought off every Beach coamer on the Island and stopped over night. at night commenced boiling. so ends this day.
Sunday 14th Light winds and fine weather run in close to the Island and after breakfast landed the niggers and Beachcoamers. and at dark finished Boiling. my rheumatic pains continue about the same just so as I can crall about come on my hands and knees.
15th Light winds and fine weather Ocean Island in sight. washed off decks and got on the old jibb to repair. just at night let fore topm ast-steering sail and squared the yards. course S by E.
16th Light winds and fine weather. all handy employed in mending the jibb. course S.S.E. about 5 Oclock raised lowered but could not get to them. my rheumatism continues about the same, the boats got on board after dark.
17th Light winds and fine weather. finished mending the jibb. saw several breaches but could not near them to tell what they were course S by E. Lat 2 - 33 S. Long 169 - 29 E. My rheumatic pains shift about from one place to another and are no better.

Thursdesday August 18th 1843.
Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine weather steering to the S.E. at night hooked ship and stood to the S.E. saw several breaches. amongst which handy cospered our large whale and stowed her down 23 bls. and took all day.
19th Light airs and variable with light squalls of rain. and thick overhead. Course E. by E.
20th Light airs and variable with calms course S by E. took in the flying jibb and commenced mending it. Lat 4 53 S. Long
21st Light winds and variable. Course 169 30 E.
S. we had a sad accident happened on board to day a young Portoguese that we call Rodman belonging to Pico while standing his watch at the Mizon topgallant head by some means or other slipped his hold and came down on the Lasboard side and landed on the weather main brace and sheer pole to the mizon riggin. which Bruised and split his upper lip verry bad. he is now in the cabbin apparently in great pain and out of his head some. I believe there is no bones out. my reumatic pains appear to get a little better. but not so as I can move about much.
22nd Strong winds from N.E. and E.N.E. and fine weather. finished mending the flying jibb and bent it. course S. Lat 6 51 S.
23rd Verry strong winds and light squalls off wind and rain. Course S. about 10 oclock this morning took in topgalantsails. at 4 oclock set the maintopgalantsail. all hands employed in mending the maintopsail. the man that fell from the masthead is getting along priacly. and I have been able to crall on deck myself today. Lat 8 37 S.
24th Strong winds from E.N.E. and squally latter part increased almost to a gale at night close reefed the Fore and Main topsails took in the Mizon topsail and Mainsail [illegible] saw a large land do not know the name of it. Lat 10 24 S.

Thursdesday August 25th 1843
first part. blowing almost a gale from N.E.
standing to the South. at daylight saw a large
Island and ran to the leward of it. at 12 o'clock
saw another on the weather bow. do not know
the name of them but the name of the
group is Duff's group or Queen Charlotte's
Islands. Latter part of the day quite moderate
so as we made all sail on her and also lowered
two boats for a shoot of Blackfish but did not
get any. no observations this day. thick overhead
26th Strong winds and fine weather standing
to the South. sent down our Skysail Poles
and took in the Bow Boat for good and split
up the Davits for fire wood and getting
ready for bad weather. Lat 12" 4 South.
27th Strong winds and fine weather standing
to the South. wet hole and packmped ship
single reefed the fore and main topsails.
saw an Island called the Spirits of Santo.
about 4 points on the weather bow. Lat 14" 25 South Long 166" 15 E.
Sunday 28th Light winds and variable. ran
close in to the Island and just at night
one canoe came along side with few Yams and
Arrow and we bought them with Iron Hoop
the Natives are very black with curly heads
and their canoes are miserable. at night
took in Topgallantsails and steered to the South
along shore. our man that fell from aloft
was well enough to pay me a visit to day.
my Confirmaties are not much better.
29th First part calm. Latter part fine wind
y. and steered S by E. along shore. laying
off and onn through the day and had two can-
oes along side with Yams. Arrow &c. finished
mending the main topsail and fitt it below.
at night double reefed the topsails. Expect
we shall lay off and onn here the remainder of this week
which is standing in vain.

Tuesday August 30th 1843.

Light airs and calm. close inn to the S Island we have had about thirty canoes along side to day some from eighteen to twenty five men in them. and bought a great many Yams Potatoes and Arrow which ware the principle things they brought for Trad.. for about 45 lbs of hoops we have got the best recruit have have had the voyge this morning bent the main topsail. at night we had alight wind steered S.W.by W. close inn shore. whare we are bound now I dont know we steered contrary. it is just four weeks to day since I give up with the Reumatism but it is getting better now slowly.

31st " Light winds from S. and fine weather not much going on to day but running back and forth up and down the S Island. our Capt pretends to be cruising around this Island for whales but it is quite differant Blackfish from whales he is cruising after.

Wednesday September 1st Light winds and variable. this morning about two oclock we fell inn with an English Bark it being dark she was a little frightened we took chase after her to speake her but she sailed two fast for us we chased her until daylight and then she would not speak us. we showed signals with her and kept on our course S.W. by S. all hands employed in mending the Fore Topsail. the S Island is in sight yet.

2d " Light winds and variable. and thick hazy overhead. finished mending the Fore Topsail and bent it at the main. also tore down a part of our hurricane house to build it up anew. the carbenter has been half of the voyge making of it and I expect the remainder part will be taken up in repairing of it. the capt attention is altogether taken up with it and it like every thing but what it was intended for. it will make our ship look

Saturday September 3d 1843.

Strong winds from S.E. and cloudy with a little rain. wet hole broke out water and meat. my pains are getting better but very slow. Can hop about on one foot now. Lat 15°57 S.

Sunday 4th " A whole sale breeze from S.E. and thick rainy weather standing to the S.W. no sun this day. at night took in all sail to close reefed Fore and Main Topsails and wore ship standing to the N.E. on account of an Island and reefs under our lee.

5th " Light windy and variable. and for the most part thick overhead. this day has been employed in building up the hurricane house bent the foretopmast staysail fore spencer &c. at night took in all sail to double reefed fore and main topsails and foresail. Lat 16°48 S.

6th " Light windy and variable. thick and cloudy with some rain course S.W.b.W. at night took in all sail to doubled reefed Fore and Main topsails and foresail.

7th " Light windy and variable with some rain. course S.W. by W. all hands employed in making spunyarn and to work on rigging. Lat 17°49 S. Long by Chron. 162°25 E.

8th " Strong winds from S.S.E. and fine weather standing to the E. not much doing on deck except the carbenter to work on the roundhouse

Latitude 17°52 S. Longitude 162°59 E.

9th " Light winds and fine weather all hands employed in various duties about decks. here we are beating backwards and forwards with reefs very near all around us. we saw one this afternoon on our lee beam some distance off. at night single reefed the topsails and set main topgallant sail.

10th " Strong winds from S.W. and fine weather standing to the S.W. saw a number of finbacks

Sunday 11th " Strong winds from Lat 18°48 S. East and fine weather. Course South. Lat 20°48

12th " Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine weather took in topgallantsails this morning so as that all hands can work about decks and at night set them again.

Lat 21°26 South.

Wednesday September 13th
Light winds from N.E. and for the most part fine weather, latter part some light squalls of rain. finished laying the roof of the Harricane house. at night took in sail to double reefed topsails and Foretail course S. Lat 23°4 South.
14th " Strong winds from N and N.W. with very heavy squalls of wind and rain accompanied with Lightning. at daylight made sail as usual and steered S.W by S. at night took in sail to close reefed maintopsail set the spencer and lay two headed to the westward for the night. Lat 24°13 S.
15th " Strong winds from N.W. and fine weather standing to the South. all handy employed in fitting new maintopgalant backstays and Ironhoop strapping the leading blocks. Lat 25°46
16th " Strong winds from N.W. and very heavy standing to the S. and carrying sail nightly standing quarter watches. Last night all handy were called twice to shorten sail. sent down the old maintopgalant backstays and sent up new ones. Lat [illegible] 26°41 S.
17th " Light winds from N.W. and fine weather a holly day with us as usual. Lat 27.49 S Long 160.
Sunday 18th " Strong winds from N. by W 1/2 W and thick overhead with now and a little rain. Course S. W by W. Last night set whole watches. Lat 28°40 S. Long 159°30 E.
19th " Strong winds and variable course S.W by W. not much going on account of it being some rainy. except scouring the capstern. I am what call comfortably sick yet with the reumatism so as that I can hobble about with a cane almost anywhere. Lat 29°31 S. Long 157°21 E.
20th " Strong winds from N.W. and some rain course S.W by S. the watches employed in fitting the Fore topgalant. Backstays and scouring the capstern. Lat 30°40 S. Long 154°49 E.
21st " Light winds and variable with thick and raing weather. Course S.S.W. got up the fore topgalant backstays and set them up. the first all sail to get to Sidney. the carpenter employed in getting out [illegible] for decking for the Harricane house
Lat 32°10 S.

Thursdesday September 22d 1843.

Strong winds from S.E. and heavy rain through the night and fine weather through the day. passed two Schooners standing to the S.E. sent down the old main topgallantyard and sent a new one. Lat 33°21 S. Long 152°30 E.

23d Strong winds from N.E. and fine weather raised port Jackson Light about 9 oclock last evening and took a pilot about 11 oclock this forenoon and come to an anchor at Sidney Harbour about 3 oclock. laying in harbour Ship Jefferson Howland of Wilmington twenty months out with 1000 bls. 200 bls. of it Whale.

24th Strong winds from N.E. and some rain all hands employed in various duties sending up Scysail-poles &c. this morning Mr Shearman was put on duty again. and commenced having Tea and coffee again the first time for 18 months

25th Light winds from North and fine weather all hands kept on board on account of not having any money. one English Bark went out to day and one full rigged ship came in.

26th Light breezes and fine weather all hands employed in setting up the Mizon Rigging &c " about 2 oclock the harbour master came on board weighed anchor and carried us into a dogs hole called Mosman's Bay where we are to repair the ship and try to stop the leak.

27th This day weighed anchor again and hauled her more upon a sand bank at high tide so as to take off her sheathing and try the seams the calkers came on board and commenced calking on deck. all hands employed in picking Oacum. cripples and all laying in port. at anchor

28th Fine weather the calkers on board. and all hands employed in picking Oacum: and keeping the Ditch pot hot. Our Comodore Frederick. C. Taber brought four men on board to take a survey of the ship and amongst them was Capt Ezra Howland of Ship Jefferson to see iff the was seerworthy or not. or whether it was best to heave her out or not and calk her.

~~Saturday~~ Friday September 29th 1843.

Fine weather and got the ship off of the bank orbent the sails and carried them on shore sent down spisail poles and topgalant yards and got her ready to haul into the wharf to take out the oil. There was a council held on shore and they agreed that she must be have out and she was not seaworthy. laying at Mosmans Bay Sydney.

Saturday 30th Strong wind and fine weather hawled the ship along side of the wharf and getting ready for discharging.

Sunday October 1st. Had some visitors from the Cittey to see us. and all hands running about on shore where they pleased.

2d Struck and housed our Topgalantmast and hoisted out some of our oil. rigged a derrick

3d Hoisting out oil. The custome house officer came on board and then we landed what we had hoisted out.

Sunday 8th Fine weather this week has been Employed in discharging the ship. and got everything of her yesterday and the calkers ~~has~~ ten in number have been to work on her bottom for two days past. last night the ship fell down on the wharf with one ~~board~~ about ten oclock and all hands a sleep on the night and the best part of the day has been employed in sending down the Topsail and lower yards and unstring of her, my rheumatism is getting better very slow but I am not been able to go on Duty yet.

Sunday 15th This week has been employed in various duties by the crew. the carbenters have finished calking and partly coppered one side. and then hawled the ship up to the cittey yesterday for the first time to look about and get some clothes. and to day all hands down to see me to day. I have had the Doctor Rheumatism to day on account of stirring about so much yesterday. and also I am quit bad with the bad with a weak stomach and no appatite which the Doctr says he shall have to [illegible]

Sunday October 22d. 1843. M

This week the carpenters finished calking and coppering the outside of the ship. and some of the crew have been coopering some of the bil ready for stowing monday. Arrived Yesterday Bark Winslow Pease of New-Bedford 38 m. out 1100 bls. all told.

Sunday 29th " This week all hands has been employed in coopering and stowing the Oil and carrying some of the 400 bls. that is sold here up to Sidney in the Pilot. I for myself & have been boarding up to Sidney on the doctor's hands & have discharged the first Doctr that I had and am employing Doctr Hodellar.

Sunday November 5th " Finished taking our oil on board yesterday which stowed us down rising 1200 bls. by the guages of the cask besides selling 400 bls. here to pay ships expences and filling up every cask full. I have been boarding to Sidney this week on the Doctr hands yet. the Saunders is getting much better but the rheumatic pains still hang on about the same.

Monday 6th " All hands employed in getting on board our water and some of our empty kask. This morning the capt seized up J. Bowers and a South American Negro by the name of Antonia Postin and gave them 12 lashes a piece with a piece of seizing stuff for leaving the Market Boat yesterday morning and the Steward came off and left them. Then the capt finding the Steward ~~[illegible]~~ came off on purpose to get them in to a scrape the capt seized him up ~~[illegible]~~ in the main rigging and gave him the same number of lashes.

This day the capt and his house keeper has been to the City buying up goods for her. sounds this day

17th " Getting our things on board. the Capt has been up Sidney to day.

8th " The hands employed in setting up the lower rigging and getting the Topgalantmasts a lot. arrived this day ship Panama Cummings master of Sag Harbor 19 m. out 400 bls sperm the officers and myself a gamming on board in the evening and got some papers.

Thursday November 9th 1843

This day loaded the Punt full of oil and took three boats to tow up to Sidney. when they got about half way there came up a heavy squall of wind accompanied with a cloud of sand which they a Brickfield here and filled the Punt and the sunk. the oil all drifted ashore and they sparbuckled it up in Neutral Bay. so ends this day;

10th " This day all hands started up to the Punt and baled her out got the oil into her again and towed her up to Sidney; and got back about dark.

11th " Sent two boats up to Sidney to discharge the Punt and towed her to the Ship and loaded her again with oil. set up the Foretopmast backstays. while the Capt. was up to City and his woman was over home his house was broke into and his trunk and writing desk taken out and carried about a quarter of a mile and broke them open took out all of his and her fine clothes with about $5 in money. the papers bills and other things they left strewed about on the ground.

Sunday 12th " Two thirds of our crew up to Sidney on liberty and came back at night.

13th " The men took their Breakfast at daylight and towed a punt load of oil up to the City and brought the Punt back. the rest of the day has been employed in setting up rigging.

14th " The Capt and his wife up to the city and also John A Taber as an evidance about shooting a Bullock. all the rest of the hands towed a Punt load of oil up to city and brought back 28 lbs. of Beef and Pork two boxes of tea 2 sacks of Potatoes and one Box of Pickles. so ends this day.

15th " Fine weather towed up the Punt loaded with oil which is the last of the 400 lbs. that is sold and the boats got back about one oclock. got their dinners and the rest of the day employed in setting up rigging.

16th " All hands employed in setting up rigging and sending up the yards. I have been up to the city ~~to~~ and back again to day.

Friday 17th " Took every thing on board and Mr Stearn carried the ship down between the heads of Mosmans bay.

Saturday November 18th
This morning the harbour master came on
board and took us up to the city. the rest of the
day employed in scraping Pitch of the decks.
Sunday 19th Fine weather one watch on shore
on Liberty. and the capt had company on board
to dinner, and supper.
20th Strong winds and fine weather all hands on
board scraping and washing ship. and getting ready
for painting.
21st Strong winds from S. and thick weather
all hand employed in Painting and mooring
ship. the capt " Woman on board.
22d " The Starboard watch on Liberty and the Larboard
watch painting ship. A French man of war came
in to day and fired a sallute and the Post ans-
wered her.
23d " One watch on Liberty and the other watch
Painting Bulwarks waterways &c.
24th " Strong winds from the N.E. and quite pleasent
the Starboard watch on liberty and the Larboard
watch Painting the ship over outside. a Ships sign-
ized off the Heads tonight.
25th " Strong winds and variable with frequent
squalls of rain. two Barks and one Brigg arrived
the Larboard watch on ~~shore~~ Liberty. and nothing
doing on board. the capt has hired a room on shore
at the city and ~~Capt's House~~ hires a married woman
has house keeper and another as mistress and a
plaything on occasion which he paid £20. for
to her mother the first onset besides what he pays
her she is about 14 years old and quite plain
looking. the capt only makes his appearance on
board once in 24 hours. which is quite as often
as any one wants to see him.
Sunday 26th Strong winds from the South and
quite pleasent. the Starboard watch on Liberty. I have
been on board the Panama a jamming. at night
turned the Boats over and set them on the crains.
27th " All hands on board and employed in getting
of Flower and Bread and a lot of old right whale
cask. Arrived one English sloop of war and one
Merchant Bark and one Brigg also.
28th " All hands employed in Painting the ship
over outside. getting the new sails off and bending
them. Arrived to day Bark Emaline of London
29 months out with 500 bls. sperm on board.

Wednesday November 29th 1843
Finished painting and putting things to
rights ready for sea. all hands on board.
30th Set much doing on board except getting some
little notions ready for sea. the Larboard watch in
liberty and we had what the people call a Brick
Pelter here to day. a heavy squall of wind which
brings with it clouds of sand and generally last
from 4 to 6 hours.
Friday December 1st The starboard watch on
liberty not much doing on board. except the carp-
enter fitting the boats. and myself grinding and
fitting up my tools ready for action.
2d Strong winds from N.E. and fine weather
weighed our anchor and took our departure from
Sidney and two English Barks in company
with us, and at night took inn Topgalant sails
Sunday 3d Strong winds from N.W. and fine weather
saw a school of Blackfish just at night and lowered
one boat but did not get any Course S.E by E. Lat 35.12 S
4th Strong winds from N.W. and quite pleasant
Course E. and S.E. all hands employed in various
duties. at night took inn sail to close reefed
main topsail and lay two on the larboard tack.
yesterday there was a strange man made
his appearance on deck unbeknown to any
one on board being questioned how he came
on board. he said. Said he came on board
between two and three oclock in the morning
before we sailed, in a dinky and let her
drift off. and stowed himself betwixt decks
the man that had the watch was walking
the quarter deck and did not perceive him.
the stranger is supposed to be a convict and
came on board to get clear of bondage.
5th Almost a gale from N.W. and pleasant
the hands employed on various duties such
as making spunnyarn, preparing the spencers
decks. pumping ship &c. Holy stone to scour
last 24 hours about 18 inches which is about
as much as she made in 12 hours before we hove
her down. Course E. at night took inn foresail
and main topsail and lay her two for the night
under foretopmast staysail and Spencers
blowing a gale of wind. 8 oclock with a heavy sea ends this day at

Wednesday December 6th 1843.
A gale of wind from N. N. W. and some squalls of rain, laying two under foretopmast staysail and Spenkers until 12 oclock then set foresail and close reefed maintopsail. not much doing only starting one cask of water.
7th " The gale abated some. made sail and steered N. N. E. the wind about N. W. not much doing except fitting new fore sheets and tacks and pumping ship.
8th " Strong winds from S. and quite good weather. Course N. N. E. until night when we shortened sail and steered [redacted] W. all hands employed in various duties. Lat 35° 28 South.
9th " Light winds from S. E. and fine weather washd day with us as usual. Course W. Lat 34° 30 S.
Sunday 10th " Light breezes from E. and fine weath raised a large whale on our lee beam ran off for him lowered down boats and Mr Perry fastened and took him along side and got his "Toddy" cut in at night. pumped ship and commenced boiling
Mr Cochran got his boat adrift quite bad.
11th " Light winds from N. and fine weather took in the whales head and got the junk cut up and commenced boiling on it. at night wore ship and stood to the Eastward.
12th " Light winds from South and fine weather and Boiling. spoke Bark London Packet. Sampson of New Bedford 37 months out 2150 Bls. Sperm besides getting and cutting in a large whales to day and commenced boiling.
13th " Light winds from South and fine weather finished boiling. manning with the London Packet. the capt on board of us.
14th " Strong winds from S. E. and some squalls of rain. all hands employed in scraping cask and Coopering Oil. at night ran down to and put letters on board the L. Packet. for home in a few days. Lat 34° 29 South.
15th " Strong winds from S. E. and fine weather all hands employed in coopering and stowing down Oil. Mr Shearman stowing the hold.
16th " Light winds from E. and fine weather finished stowing down and the rest of day employed in washing. ran for it until sunset then shortened sail and luffed to the wind. headed to the South also saw one Brigg and just at sunset sawed another vessel standing in towards the land. Lat 32° 16 South.

Sunday December 17th 1843

First part light airs with calms latter part light breezes from S.E. and fine weather. Lord Howe Island in sight but could not get to it. spoke Brigg Commander Nickleson of Sidney six weeks out with 50 bls. of sperm oil.

18th First part calm latter part strong windy from S.E. and fine weather. the Island in sight and parted company with the Brigg sent down Maintopgallantmast to repair and shortened sail at night and steered South.

19th Half a gale of wind from S.E. and heavy squalls of wind and rain. Sent down Skisail poles. the cooper flagging cask ~~and~~ can hardly stand upon deck when a man in the bargain besides being unwell. Lat 33°45 S.

20th Light breezes from S.S.W. and fine weather all hands employed in various duties such as sending up maintopgallantmast rigging &c. Some sprouting Potatoes. the Cooper repairing old Cask. Pumping ship &c. at night Hook in sail and lay too. Course South.

21st Strong winds from S.S.W. and quite good weather all hands employed in fingaree work as patching Jyworks &c. the cooper repairing old cask at night spoke the Sidney Brigg again and Mr Shearman went on board to get the capts account Book. Lat 35°18 S. from N.W. Course S by E. fine weather and the Brigg in sight yet. Lat 34°49 South.

22nd First part calm latter past light breezes 23rd Strong winds from S.E. and quite good weather. three ships in sight this morning two of them boiling. Course E.S.E. until twelve oclock then hawled on the wind heading to the westward at night shortened sail as usual and pumped ship. this day of the week is generally occupied as a wash day with us but the capt having an old grudge against me to pay me he sent Mr Shearman to tell me to set up shrouds which I willingly obayed without saying a word but did not hurry myself much although he sat eyeing of me all day as usual which if he had minded his own business ~~[illegible]~~ I should have done much more and more than that we have a plenty of empty cask on hand to last us six

months unless we should [illegible] take 1843
take oil faster than we have yet. but this is not
the first time he has tryed to work me up. he
is like an Indian he will hold a gridge against
a man as long as he lives but what he will
have it out of him. another curious circ-
umstance to day though not to be wondered
at so much by him he bought an old bunting
watch in Sidney which I could have bought
there for about seven or eight dollars. although
he says he payed $20 for it but he is a noted
liar and more than that he is a man of no
principal and as shifty as the wind. but with
the watch he put up an old fiddle also without
and bow or strings & valued them at twenty
five dollars and made a lottery of 25 tickets
that was one ticket to a man on board at $1
per ticket and came on deck with his ticket
to sell. but finding that myself and two or three
others did not want a ticket he got in a great
rage about it & rowed the tickets around
and swore that the first man
that came into the cabbin to look at his watch or
the Ships Chronometor after the time in their
watches he would knock him down. by this
you can give a little guess what kind of a man
he is the fact is he would have compeled us to
bought a ticket if he could because he bought
the watch on purpose to make money on. he can
compel us about ships affairs but not to buy
watches or tickets. so ends this day's work. Lat 35°17'S.

Sunday December 24th 1843.

Light winds from S.S.W. and fine weather
Spoke Ship Jefferson of Wilmington 24 m.
out 200 bls. 900 bls. of sperm. and also spoke
Bark Mary of Sidney stowing down a 200 bl.
pair of sperm oil. Saw another ship to the
leward but did not speak her.

25th Strong wind from S.S.W. and fine wea-
ther. this morning there was five ships in sight
at 6 o'clock this morning raised whales got our
Breckfast and then lowered the boats and Mr.
Spearman got fast to one slightly and drawed
by that time three other ships were near
enough to lower for them and one of them struck
one. and chased after the remainder of them
until five o'clock and then gave them up for good
this is wish you a merry Christmas day give me a Cent
but it has been a merry sad one with us

Tuesday December 26th 1843.

Light winds from N.E. and fine weather all hands employed on various Duties. and the cooper setting up shooks. standing to the South. one ship in sight at night.

27th Strong winds N.E. N.N.E. and fine weather the cooper setting up shooks and carpenter mending the Starboard boat. three ships in sight and one of them appeared to be whaling also spoke and gamed with ship Barnes Loper. Congdon of Sanducket four months out with 400 bls. of Sperm.

28th Strong winds from N. and the air very thick. saw the Barnes Loper take a whale and the bark Mary boiling. all hands employed in various duties. the cooper setting up shooks. Lat 35.46 South.

29th Light airs and variable with calms. saw three different pods of whales and chased two of them but did not get any. also saw Blackfish one Brigg in sight. My jointer being very bad I got up a stick and asked the capt for it to make one but the capt having a down on me began to curs and swear about it that I call myself a cooper and that I should Count my staves with the carpenters Jointer and a single iron one two and then swore he has had all the trouble and growling with us that he should have the remainder of the voyge that he would put us all in irons and feed us on One cake of hardbread and a pint of water for 24 hours as he has done to some of the hands before this voyge. but I took the hint and made no reply but that I never saw a stave jointed with carpenter jointer but that I thought I could do it but it would take more time. The fact is about it he knows we shall make a poor voyge and he is the only means of it and he is trying hard every day to get all hand in a scrape to put us in irons so as to have an excuse for his misconduct and go home

Saturday December 30th 1843

first part light breezes and thick fogg. latter part quite good weather wind from S.S.W. the cooper and carpenter to work to pay up old grudges that he has against us. at night a vessel hove in sight one point and a half on our weather bow which is the starboard one.

Sunday 31st Strong winds from S. and fine weather. three ships in sight to the windward at night shortened sail as usual and pumped ship. Lat 35°.53 S. Long by cronometer 160°.42 East.

Monday January 1st 1844

This is happy new years day with some but a very unhappy one with us it is blowing half a gale of wind carrying a pretty hard and the spray flying all over us every moment and all hands busily employed the officers painting a new cap & arm cover the cooper repairing old cask that will hardly bare working on the carbenter to work on the topgalant forecastle. some rattling down the topmast and lower rigging and others employed in various other duties. strong winds from S.S.W. and clear weather the vessels in sight at night showed signals with an American Bark but did not know the signal. at night pumped ship as usual which we have to or she would sink in 24 hours. and shortened sail to close reefed fore and main topsails and jibs carrying sail hard to beat to the windward which he always does when blowing hard no odds which way the wind blows from but in fine weather. Take in all sail and lay two nights standing guards watches at all times with only two men on deck.

O such a happy New Years I never shall forget. but wish you happy New Year give me a cent of olden time amongst my thoughts [redacted]. to day we are 41½ Mo. out to day with 1300 bls. on board and 1950 bls. of sperm oil all told. and the ship making about 38 inches of water an the hole in 12 hours.

Tuesday January 2d 1844
Light winds from S. and fine weather
spoke Ship Leonidas Nye of New Bedford
23 m. out 350 bls. of sperm jammed with her
all day and also spoke and jammed with
Bark Hecla Crapo of Sippican 27 m. out
1000 bls. of sperm. saw three other ships but
did not speak them. saw Blackfish just
at night and Mr. Terry lowered from the
Leonidas and brought two along side
3d " Light winds from N. N. E. and part of
the day thick and hazy all hands employed in
various duties such as mincing Blackfish
Blubber the Cooper repairing old english Casks
the carpenter to work on the topgalant forecastle
standing to the S. E. no vessels in sight.
4th Strong winds from N. and heavy squalls
of wind and rain standing to the Westward
boiled out the two Blackfish which made us
about 2½ bls. the cooper repairing old water casks
5th Strong winds from N. and light squalls of
wind and rain the cooper and carbonter
at work the rest of the hands not doing much
Course N. W. for Sydney again
6th Light airs and variable with calms the
Cooper set at work again to day without occasi-
-on as usual and all hands doing nothing
Sunday 7th Light airs and variable Lat 35° 33 S.
with fine weather latter part a fine breeze
from North. at night shortened sail to single
reefed Fore and Main Topsails. Lat 35° 2 S.
8th " First part strong winds from N. N. W. and
quite good later part light squalls of rain
Course N. W. about 10 oclock raised a part of
New South Wales about one degree to the
south of Sydney and tryed to get in to a
bay called Farrys Bay but finding our attempt
in vain having the wind ahead and
a strong currant against us give it up
for a bad job. at Eight shortened sail and
stood off shore likewise hauled up our chain
on deck already to send but finding we could
not get in pitch them below at Lat 35° 17

Strong winds from South and very thick fogg and rain this morning we ware off Barwis's bay it way so thick and the wind ahead I we capt her off before the wind North for Sidney. and come to an anchor at Sidney about 6 oclock. here we are laying at anchor in about the same place whare we lay about 6 weeks ago. with one whale more than we had when we left which made us 80 bls. laying here at anchor Bark Clarice. Dexter off New Bedford 27 m. out 550 bls. sperm.

10th Strong windy from S. and thick rainy weather all hands employed in getting off a raft of water arrived Bark Cora. Baker of New Bedford 24 m. out 500 bls. sperm also Ship Rebecca Ring of Fairhaven 44 m. out 2700 bls. 500 bls. of it whale.

11th Calm and light airs and quite pleasent stowing down water and wood. and salting our Beef over again. nothing else worth mention.

12th Light winds from South and quite good weather took on board one Boat load of wood and stowed it away. also about ten oclock at night our pumps came off and we hoisted them in. arrived two English ships.

13th Light winds from N. N. E. and fine weather took on board one boat load of wood weighed our anchor about one oclock and took our departure from Sydney leaving three American whalers and Merchant vessels two numerous to mention. got our anchors on the the Bows and lashed and the Chains stowed. at night shortened sail and stood off and on watches.

Sunday 14th Strong winds from N. N. E. and clear weather. standing to the east under close reefed top-sails and jibb at night shortened sail to close reefed Fore and Main Topsails.

15th Blowing very strong from N. N. E. course under close reefed Fore and Main Topsails and Foresail. I have been below all day on account of its being bad weather and my having a bad cold which settled all over me besides it has occasioned an ulser to gather in my mouth by setting cold in my teeth.

16th The weather more moderate. Course E. N. E. about 4 oclock raised whales lowered for them but did not get any.

Wednesday January 17th 1844
Light winds from E. and fine weather about
11 o'clock Mr Terry raised whales. lowered down
the Boats and Mr Terry fastened to one and the
whale stove him so the way not worth picking
up but saved the whale. and Mr Cochran
fastened to another and savede him. got
them both along side and fluke chaining
on them about dusk. both of them very large
whales. one ship in sight.
18th Light winds from E. and fine weather. com-
menced cutting and got all inn except
the Blubber of one whale. at night commenced
boiling and cutting up junk. three Ships
in sight one of them Boiling.
19th Strong winds from E. and fine weather finis
hed cutting inn our whale and also finished
boiling the head and commenced on the body
20th Strong winds from S. & and some squalls
of rain. one watch below and boiling.
Sunday 21st Light gales from E.S.E. and a
heavy sea running finished boiling took
inn Main Topsail and Foresail and lay to
under Spencer and Foresail and lay to.
Passed just at night Ship Alfa of Nantucket
but did not speak her. Lat 34° 45 S.
22d Strong winds from E.S.E. and quite good
weather. coopered 10 pipes of oil and getting
ready for stowing down. Foe vessels in Sight.
23d Strong winds from S.E. and Light
& rain. standing to the Eastward. finished
Coopering and stowed down part of our oil.
24th Strong winds from N.E. and quite good
weather. finished stowing down. saw two
ships one the Leander of N. Bedford the other
was the Bark Bright Planet of Sidney N.S.W.
out 120 bl. and saw whales and chased with
her but neither of us got any.
25th A gale of wind from E. and hazy
weather. all hands employed in fixing Irons
the cooper employed in fitting old breakers and
getting a wrenching off with a sea very often and
after five o'clock the Capt came aboard and
one to finish the Braker and then to put up my tools.

Friday January 26th
" "
The gale abated ~~[illegible]~~ to light winds and
shifted to East but hazy weather one ship in
sight. Have not been able to do any thing to
day. I caught cold yesterday by getting wet
and the least cold I get sore Lettes right in
any joints and makes one stiff and lame.
27th " Light winds from N. N. E. and thick weather
and light rains all day saw five differant
vessels at one time besides one or two others.
Sunday 28th " Light winds from N. N. E. and quite
good weather. made all sail in the morning and
shortened sail as usual again at night. saw one
vessel. first part of the day stood to the Eastward
and the latter part to the N. W. ends this day.
29th " Light winds from N. W. and good weather
standing to the N. E. with all sail out. took our
Starboard Boat in on deck to Sail her over
and put her out again. The cooper repairing
old Brakers and coopered a couple of Water
Casks and stowed them and filled them
with Salt water to be filled with Oil if
we should ever happen to get any more ac-
cording to captains orders. As usual with every thing else
and one of them is a rotten and Condemned
it thus with the marking Irons.
30th " First part Light winds and fine weather
Course S. W. latter part Strong winds from
S. E. and rainy weather at night furled main
Topsail and set foretopmast staysail and
Spencer. headed to the South. ends this day.
31st " Strong winds from E. and quite good weather
spoke ship Panama of Fall River 20 days out
600 bls. Sperm. and jammed with her through
the day. Standing to the North. The cooper and
Carpenter at work and all the rest doing nothing.
Thursday February 1st " Strong winds from
E. and thick weather with frequent squalls
of rain and Not much doing. Standing to
the N. under double reefed main Topsail and
foretail. at night closereefed the same. Topsail
furled Foresail and set Spencers and Fore
Topmast Staysail. The Panama in sight
all day. Five pigged to James with her.

Friday February 2d 1844.

Blowing a gale of wind from the East. ~~[illegible]~~ and thick rainy weather, the more part of the night took in the Mizen Topsail. and prepared ship for heading to the South. at night took every thing out of the Boats and got them ready for hoisting in. the gale abated and made sail. but about 3h 30m it came a heavy squall of wind and rain which made us take it in again. frequent squalls through the day standing to the South.

Sunday 4th Strong winds from S.E. and for the most part thick fogg and rain. Course S.E. saw a ship on the lee quarter this morning.

5th Strong winds from S. and light squalls of rain. at night single reefed the Topsails and set the jibs, and running with quarter watches and an officer on deck. Course S.E. the cooper repairing Casks not much else going on. Lat 32°.30 S. Long by Chron.d 162°.26 E.

6th Light winds from S.E. accompanied with squalls of rain. repairing casks. and mending ~~Foresail~~ Foresail making Spunyarn &c.

7th Strong winds from E. and some squalls of rain at night double reefed the Topsails and were ship heading S. by E. mending Foresail repairing casks &c. Lat 29°.40 S. Long 169°.57 E.

8th Light winds and moriable first part rainy latter part fine and wind from East all hands employed in various duties. Packed ship. Three turns. Lat 29°.46 S. Long 166°.02 E.

9th Strong winds from S.E. and fine weather Course S.E. made Norfolk Island about 3 oclock saw the English send their Quintnesp for life. at sunset shortened sail. to close reefed Sail and main Topsails and jibs laying off and on through the night.

10th Strong winds from E. S.E. and light squalls of rain standing off and on at Norfolk Island the Capt on shore and one boats crew laying off in night one of them appearantly a whaler and the other a London Bark laying off and with us taking in Convicts to carry to Hobart Town.

Sunday February 11th. 1844

Strong winds from E.S.E. and quite weather standing to the E. Norfolk Island in sight and one Bark also. at 3 o'clock doubled reefed the Topsails pumped ship 12th Strong winds from E.S.E. and cloudy with fine some rain. standing to the South carrying sail and standing quarter watches. finished mending the Mainsail. bent and then set it. found this 24 13th Strong winds from E.S.E. and the first hours part thick with light rain. Latter part fine and raised whales on the lee bow and lowered down two boats but did see them afterwards. at night double reefed the topsails and wore ship standing to the N.E. not much doing except the Cooper repairing Barrels.

14th Strong winds from E.S.E. and quite clear overhead! made sail and tacked ship standing to the S. the hands employed on various duties the cooper fitting Barrels the carbenter making playing pins. at night double reefed. the topsails carrying sail with quarter watches. Lat 30.15 S. Long 168.30 E

15th Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine weather standing to the E. at night turned a reef out of the topsails. all hands employed on various duties such as knotting yarn making spunyarn playing pins &c. Lat 31.46 South

16th Light winds from E. and fine weather. raised a scool of small whales before breakfast got our breakfasts and lowered the boats for them and Mr Cockran got one and brake four threads of his boat which caused him to come on board and give the whale up to Mr Terry. at sunset double reefed the topsails and set the mainsail. standing to the South

17th Light winds from E. and fine weather commenced boiling our whale at daylight and finished about 9 o'clock in the evening shortened sail at night as usual standing to the South. Lat 33.20 S. Long 166.39 East.

Sunday 18th Light winds from E. and cloudy overhead. a great of the day has been employed on deck in stowing three or four casks of oil about deck and pumping ship, at night shortened sail.

19th Strong winds from S.E. and quite clear weather commenced and finished coopering and stowing down our oil. and washed decks also standing to the S.E. 24 hours.

Tuesday 20th February 1844

Strong windy from E.N.E. and thick with some rain standing to the S.E. finished repairing the Boat and put her overhead. at night double reefed the Foresail and Main and Mizen Topsails pumped ship &c.
21st Strong windy from N. with steady rain through hauled to the E. carrying sail until the wind increased to a gale. at night took in all sail but Foresail Topmast Staysail spenacer and took everything out of the Boats and got the tackles on them ready for running up.
22d At the wind abated some and shifted to N.N.W. but still continues a steady rain made sail this morning and parted at all day Could N.E. at night took in all sail but spencer and wore ship standing to the N.W. no observation of the sun.
23d First part Light winds from N. and rainy made all sail and steered N.E. latter part the winds from S. and fine weather at night shortened sail and steered N.E. by N. made the Lat. by double altitude 24th First part Light winds from S.S.E. dep. 44 42 L. and quite clear Could see numerous Islands but do not know what part as we have not seen the sun this three days. Latter part strong winds and thick weather at night shortened sail to close reefed Topsails and jibb and stood of shore to the S.W. for the night.
Sunday 25th Strong winds from S.S.E. and quite thick made the three Kings and saw all around the Islands so near a person could throw a Biscuit on shore at night single reefed the Topsails and steered E.N.E. 26th First part Light winds from S.S.E. and rainy weather looked a little better latter part fine weather standing E. of E.N.E. of New Zealand in sight and also one vessel. the coopers preparing Barrels. and the carpenter mending the stage. the hands employed in various duties except Taber who has been below a sleep all of the afternoon and did not turn out to punish this poor boy always crying he never gets any sleep but when he has 2 hours below he always makes out the half day besides yesterday and Sunday he sleeps all day. Long by Lunar Obs. 174 30 E. Lat 34 49 S.

Tuesday February 27th 1844

Light winds from S. and fine weather standing to the E & about ten oclock raised a sperm whale spowed fast Then called the boats on board and got dinner and then tried them again a got two of them took the last one along side about seven oclock in the evening. then shortened sail and got their and turned in. Had our Larboard Pump up and hooped it

28th Light winds from E. and fine weather [illegible] off commenced cutting our whales a daylight and finished about four oclock and commenced boiling. and cutting up the junk.

29th Light winds from E. and fine weather. one watch below and boiling. nothing else worth mention

March 1st Strong winds from South and Friday quite good weather. made sail in the morning and steered E. S. E. at night took in all sail and luffed to the wind set main spencer and foretopmast staysail. Boiling and coopering the head for stowing

2d Strong winds from E.S.E. and fine weather standing to the S.E. finished boiling about twelve oclock last night and to day coopered some of our oil and stuck the head. oil between decks. so ends.

Sunday 3d Strong winds from E by S. and quite clear overhead standing to the S.E. at night shortened sail as usual. and pumped ship as usual.

4th Strong winds from E.N.E. and quite good weather all hands employed coopering and stowing down at 8 night wore ship and stood to the S.E. so ends.

5th Strong winds from E. and rather thick overhead with a little rain. finished stowing down our oil and at night wore ship standing to the South.

6th Strong winds from E. with heavy squalls of wind. and rain. carrying sail standing to the South. and a very heavy swell from the North about [illegible] four oclock shortened sail to close reefed fore and main Topsails and foresail and also set the Spencer took the Oars out of the sea boats and hoisted them up. Lat 31.2 South.

7th Light winds from North and for the most part a thick fogg standing to the E. the cooper fitting barrels and made a finish of it. all hands employed in various duties. got out flour and beef &c.

8th Strong winds from S.E. and quite clear all hands employed. in fitting Steeringsail gear repairing the flying jibb &c. at night wore ship and stood to the S.E. Lat 31.38 S.

Saturday March 9th 1844

Light winds from E. and fine weather standing
to the North. not much going on except washing.
saw and passed two of the group called Curtis's
group. at night single reefed fore and main topsails
and furled the mizon topsail. Lat 30°-59 S. Long 178°-39° W.
Sunday 10th Strong winds from E. and quite clear
weather. standing to the N. and E. carrying sail. saw
one of the curtis Island's to day called Sunday Island.
11th Strong winds from E.S.E. and squally. standing
to the N.E. carrying sail and standing quarter watch
at night double reefed the topsails. Lat 27°-42 S. Long 177°-49 W.
veryld two Portoguies up in the main rigging and flogg
them for lightning one we call Howland he gave eight
lashes the other Rodman he gave twelve lashes.
12th " Strong winds from E.S.E. and some squalls of
wind and rain. heading N.N.E. and carrying
sail night and day. the hands employed in making
spunyarn and strapping blocks. Lat 26°-3 South.
13th Strong winds from E.S.E. and quite clear weather
all hands employed in strapping blocks. standing to
the N.E. and carrying sail bound to the Navigators
for the fourth time high out and neck broke full
of trade and pleading poverty every day his mind
is taken up with it and nothing else and has
been the whole voyage or we should have been to home
twelve months ago with a full ship but instead
of that here we are 4 han out day after to morrow
with not oil enough to fill her allowing it was
all on board. this is the way to ware a man's
out but the ware and tair of a persons mind
is worde than all the rest. there is hardly a person
on board if he would start for home now but what
would be willing to cry quits with him and the
ship and call it even but no instead of that we
do not know how much longer we have to stop
in her he is such a d—d liar. Lat 24°-39 S. Long 175°-52
14th Strong winds from E. and thick weather with
some rain heading about N by E. bent a new
main topsail and it night double reefed the
fore and main topsails and pumped ship as
usual. no observation of the sun. 24 hours this day.
15th Commences with light gales of
wind from E. accompanied with heavy squalls of
rain and wind standing to the N.E. until about
2 oclock when we wore ship and steered S by W. for
N. Zealand. we were within 30 miles of Tongatabo
at 12 oclock. we have been beating and tanging about
for two weeks to get to the Navigators to trade and fill for
his own pocket and keepers when we day and night and
carrying sail. last night all hands were called twice to

take in sail. but to night set whole watches. which if we had went to N. Zealand instead of trying to get to the Navigators we might have been ready now to start for home. but I am in hopes this is the last time I shall hear of going to the Navigators. we are 44 North out. to day. Lat by Obs. 22°-2 S.

Saturday March 16th. 1844

Strong winds from S.E. and quite good weather course S.S.W. carrying sail and standing whole watches. at sun set set topgalant sails and quite moderate. Lat 24°-15 S.

Sunday 17th Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather course S.S.W. Lat 26°-37 S. Long 178°-26 West

18th Light winds and variable with fine weather. the cooper flagging our boat pipes on board for passage water home. the hands employed in mending the main topsail. saw a large school of Blackfish but did not lower for them. Course S.S.W. Lat 28°-45 S. Long 179°-56 W.

19th Light winds and variable with frequent squalls of rain and wind. the cooper flagging pipes part of the day. Course S.S.W. Lat 30°-4 S. Long 178°-37 E.

20th A whole sale breeze from S.E. and fine weather. finished mending the main topsail and bent it forward so as to mend the fore one the cooper flagging pipes. about half past ten raised a pod of large whales lowered for them but one happened to come up under the boat and gallied the rest so as they could not get on it so them afterward and they went out of sight to the windward. Lat 32°-2 S. Long 176°-22 E.

21st First part light airs and variable with squalls of rain. Latter part light winds from E. and fine weather. put the boat overhead on the Larboard cranes and put the Larboard boat overhead. the rest part of the day employed in various duties at night took in the mizzen topsail. Course S.S.W. Lat 32°-58 S. Long 175°-11 E.

22d Light winds from S.S.W. and fine weather. raised the land about 11 oclock and come to an anchor between Mongonua heads about 12 oclock at midnight. furled the sails and sent all hands below except two men to stand the watch. and pump the ship out.

23d Laying at anchor inside of Mongonua heads with the wind from S.S.W. and a heavy rain all day washed ship outside sent down main topgalant yard. not much else doing the rest of the day but catching fish which are in great abundance and fine fish they are too. the Capt has been on shore all day and is going to stop all night at his old friends Capt Butlers.

Monday 24th Strong winds from S.W. and some squalls of rain. all hands on shore on liberty except six men to pull the cripses about

Monday March 25th Strong winds from S.W. and some squalls of rain sent down the main topmast and topgallantmast to send up a new topmast also one gang on shore chopping wood.

26th Light winds and fine weath. one gang on shore woodding and another gang after a spar for main topmast up the river. also have had capt Butler his wife and wifes sister and two children on board to supper. there has been several canoe loads of Peaches along side ~~side~~ and the capt bought about forty sacks of them.

27th Light winds and fine weather sent two boats after the spars and carried it ashore at the carbenter and commenced work on it. the ship is covered with awning and squares.

28th Fine weather one gang on shore chopping wood and two men on shore helping the carpenter the capt this morning ordered three of the men not to go on the boat again while laying here

29th Fine weather and a gang on shore cutting wood two men to work on the topmast and the rest of the hands employed in various duties as for myself I have been to work part of the day reading newspapers and a rest of it in making a couple of small flags for a man on shore.

30th Fine weather and the hand employed in making out cask for water and a part of them on shore filling them. the cooper employed in setting cask. the carbenter on shore to work on the topmast.

Sunday 31st Fine weather and the capt has had a party on board including capt Butler his wife and wife's sister. and all hands except a boats crew that been on shore having a chowder. a sloop belonging here arrived to day from the Bay of Islands and bound to the South after hogs.

Monday April 1st Fine weather one boats crew with capt Butler have gone down the coast after potatoes nearly finished the topmast. the blacksmith to work at a forge on shore. got off two boatload off wood. some hands making spunyarn &c.

2 First part rainy latter part fine. finished the main topmast took it on board and got it in yesterday

3d Quite good weather and finished setting up the maintopmast rigging and got the maintopgallant mast in read. arrived Bark Grace Harpit of Sidney four months out with 300 bls. of Sperm. the capt has his wife and two children on board.

4th First part heavy squalls of wind and rain latter part fine overhead but strong winds at times the full of the moon and we have had very low tides which caused our ship to strike on the bottom. have moved to

Friday April 5th
Strong winds from S. and quite good weather
dropped our second anchor. also got off fourteen cask
off water and stowed it down. in the afternoon
capt Harper his wife and two children ware on
board. and three off us on board of the bark gamming
where we passed the evening off very comfortably.
6th Fine weather and what hands thare is on board
employed in getting off wood and water and stowing
of it down. about 7 oclock our boat arrived in company
with another boat with Potatoes.
Sunday 7th. Fine weather and all hands except a
boats crew on shore. the capt has a party of women
on board again.
8th Strong windy and variable with heavy rain a
great part of the day. got off a couple of spars for steering
sail boom and carried a couple of cask on shore for water
9th A gale of wind from N.E. and heavy rain accomp-
anied with Thunder and Lightning not much doing.
10th Strong winds and fine weather got off a couple
of spars and two cask of water also one boat load of wood
sent up main topgalant yards &c.
11th Strong winds with some squalls of rain,
some of the handy fitting rigging and the carpenter
making a lower steering sail boom. Mr Cockran
and Mr Perry has been up the river gunning to day
and all the game they brought home was a poor gull
and a few bags of green corn. so ends this day
12th Light airs and variable with some squalls of
rain, the small cutter arrived again last night. this
day has been employed in getting the ships ready for
sea. had the ladys. on board again to tea and spend
the evening. and other things two numerous to mention.
13th Strong winds from S.W. and fine weather, weighed
our anchor and took our departure from Mungonnies
about 9 oclock. for the Bay of Islands. beat into the
Bay and come to anchor off Hayers Point about
10 oclock in the evening. the American consul
came on board and the capt kicked up a row
with him about selling a piece of hawser to
him for fluke rope and it proved to be rotten and
also sold him a boat which proved to be bad. but
capt Matthew appeared to take it very calm
and composed about it and acted the part of
a gentleman in trying to prove it to the contrary.
while our skipper was saying and pitching like a
man tied to a gait post.
Sunday 14th Strong winds from N.W. and quite good
weather. weighed our anchor about 4 oclock and set sail
for home. took on board four men from the American consuls
with two passengers in the cabin. there ware 5 whale ships
3 American and two english.

Monday April 15th Light winds from N.W. S.W. and fine weather. all handy employed in fitting steering sail geer and set Lower Topmast and Topgalant steeringsails on both sides. Course E.S.E.

16th " First part light winds from N.E and fine weather. Latter part strong winds with some rain about four oclock raised the E.cape of New Zealand and passed it about 15 miles off. about 5 oclock raised a spout of sperm whale ran close off it and coming on bad weather did not lower for them

17th " Light gales from N.W. and thick with some rain at one oclock last night the larboard guy to the Fly Jibboom parted and carried it away at daylight cleared the wreck and got up preventer stays. and set Topmast steeringsail towards night it moderated some and set the Lower and Topgalant steeringsails also sent down mizon topgalat yard. Course S.E by E. to night at commenced standing watch. no observations.

18th Light gales from S.E. and pleasant weather. carrying sail till all is blue. last night parted the jibb stay and spliced it and got it out again. also took in the waist boat and hoisted up the two quarter boats. rigge a preventer back stay to the main topgalant mast &c. Lat by Obs. 41-17 S. Long 176-19 E.

19th Strong winds from N.W. and some rain. At Delanoe bay finished the lower steering sail boom taking out meat and other things two numerary to mention. Course S.E. by S. Long 177-20 W. Lat 42-29 S.

20th First part Strong winds from S.W. and pleasant course E. Latter part the wind hawled to the South with light squalls of rain at six oclock single reefed the topsails and stood to the S.E. not much doing except jacking lantering. The carbenter making a chegorboard for the scipper and his passengers to play with &c. Lat 43-

Sunday 21st The winds have been around Long 168-57 E the compass this last twenty four hours and very light the watches employed in braking out water and filled up the butts. at night the wind hawled to N.West and set Steering sails low and aft. Lat 43-12 South.

22d Commenced with light gales from N.W. and increased to quite a heavy blow. last night when the watch at 11 oclock shipped a heavy sea and took off the Starboard quarter boat clear of everything and set every thing aft at about decks. at 2 oclock called all hands to reef topsails the weather thick and rainy Course E and E by South

23d A gale from N.W. and thick rainy weather. carried away our mizentopgalt and guys and took them in and fitted them again. carrying sail and the water running across decks. continually and quite cold in the bargain. carrying double reefed topsails course E by S. no run for this two days past

Wednesday April 24th
Moderate winds from S. W. and latter part fine weather at night got all sail on her again. Course East.
The watches employed in repairing damages in the last blow. Hove to and made the Longitude 156°30' W. no true Latitude.
25th " Light winds and variable, course E. took in our larboard quarter boat which got stove the other night by a sea repaired her and put her overhead and fitted her for whaling. Lat 47°30 S. Long 151°30' W.
26th " Strong winds from W.S.W. and fine weather except rain and then a light squall of rain carrying all the sail that we can muster. Course E. the watches employed in many little things too numerous to mention.
27th " Strong winds from S. W. and fine weather for this latitude. have been employed in baking out water and provisions drying the jibs mending fore topmast staysail &c. Lat 49°16' S. Long 143°59' W.
28th " Light gales from S.W. — with light squalls of wind and rain. not much doing except mending fore topmast staysail and bending it. This is the second Saturday in succession as we have gained a day by coming into West Longitude. Lat 50°32 S. Long 138°40 W.
Sunday 29th " Strong winds from S. and — clear and very cold at 8 o'clock double reefed the topsails. Course East. Latter part thick and rainy.
30th " Light gales from S and S.W. with thick rainy weather. the wind moderated some and got all sail on her again. about an hour after began to take it again again at 8 o'clock double reefed the topsails again loosed the mainsail reefed it and furled it again the weather clear and cold again and a moon all night. no true observations of the Sun for two days now.
Tuesday May 1st " Light winds from S.W. accompanied with hail and rain squalls. got all sail on her again also finished the lower steering sail and set it latter part cleared off and fine weather. Course East.
2d " Strong winds from S.S.W. and fine weather except now and then a hail squall to sharpen our appetites. carrying all sail. Course E. nothing doing but turn sails and pump ship. Lat 52°41 S Long 168°32 W.
3d " Strong winds from S.W. and fine weather over head. Course E by S. and the ship going about 8 knots. to our great surprise in the — watch at night about ½ past 10 o'clock. Mr Sherman cries out a white squall but come to take the second look he saw it was a large Ice Burg hanging over his head and directly after — passed several small ones some of them so near you could have jumped on to them also saw a great deal of Ice one time there was 15 large & small in sight at once besides innumerable small ones but towards night did not see so many. the watch have been employed in rigging a couple of braces mending to and a watch in the night. one in the foretopmast crosstrees and

the other on deck. also in getting up a new foremast
steeringsail boom. as I forgot to mention in the middle
watch the halliards parted which dropped the sail
into the water which sagged so heavy it carried the boom
away parted the forward guy to the lower steeringsail
boom and brought the sail and boom inboard. hauled
the topmaststeering sail in over the quarter not much
damage to it. Lat 53°42 S. Long 173°30 W Est.

Friday May 4th 1844

This twenty four hours commences with light winds
from W. and quite pleasent through the night and
saw a great quantity of Ice both large and small
Islands carrying topgalant steeringsails all night.
at daylight the wind shifted to N.W. with quite
strong with thick rain and among numerous Islands
of Ice. so a person that can immagine at thing to
themselves can look back and se what a curious
predickment we are in. and no knowing what
minute the ship may strike one of them which
would sink her as quick as a sock with only two
old crazy boats on board to rescue 27 lives in which
would make the hardiest sailor shudder to think
off at night it being thick and rainy shortened
and ran under easy sail with two men
looking out and as many more of the watch as
has a mind to. no sun this day. have not seen
any Ice since 10 oclock this forenoon.

5th First part Strong winds from W. and thick rainy
weather. Latter part wind hawled around to S.S.W.
and quite fine for this country. Course E. no Ice been
seen since yesterday at 10 oclock. did not get a correct
longitude but it was not differant from 100°00 W.

Sunday 6th Light winds from S. W and W. finally calm
calm for three hours then shifted to N. N. E. and fine
breezes ever a whole sail breeze at present. no sun to day.

7th First part a gale of wind from North Standing
to the E. and carryed away mizzentopsale shroud and
done some injury to the sails. at 4 oclock the wind
moderated some and shifted to N. W. and quite
good weather for the country. made all sail again
and steered E. N. E. so ends and no sun this day.

8th Commences with Light winds from N. N. W.
and rather thick overhead. since that the wind
has been from W to North. and the weather very
fine through the day. the wind at present is from
N. W. and increasing. Course E. N. E. the watches
have been employed through the day repairing
damages received by the last blow. picking over
Potatoes &c. True Latitude 57°38 S. Longitude
by Lunar Observation 94°00 W Est.

Wednesday May 9th 1844

Commences stiff winds from NW. and SW. with thick weather with some rain. latter part more pleasant wind from NW. nothing doing but make sail and take it in. no sun this day. Course E.N.E.

10th Light winds from SW. and fine weather quite moderate as to coldness. Course E.N.E. no latitude to day but got an altitude to night and made the Long 78.30

11th Light winds from N. and quite good weather just lay our course along by the wind which is N.E by E. at night the wind hauled ahead more from about N.E. at ½ past 4 o'clock slowed down topsails and double reefed them. did not get a true latitude but as near as they could make it 2 days 58.37 South. it is verry cold to night with the wind off the Land.

12th First part strong winds and variable. Course S.E by E. at daylight got all sail on her again & Topgalant steering the wind through the day has been from NW and NW. and verry light. Course N.E. here we begin to steer to the Northward of this cold. the watches breaking out water and towing it past in the daily log this forenoon according to our Longitude we are off the pitch of cape Horn which makes our passage across from Bay off Islands just 28 days or 26 days from East cape off New Zealand. over 100 degrees of Long. and about 30 of Lat. this is the fourth time I have doubled Cape Horn and I hope it will be the last. so end this twentyfour hours. True Lat 58.18 S. Long by Lunar Obs. 67.21 W.

Sunday 13th Strong winds from N. with light rain and very sharp air as the wind is off the Land. Standing to the Eastward under easy sail waiting for a fair wind. no sun to day.

14th This twentyfour has been a light winds from N. with thick heavy fogg quite as bad as rain. standing to the Eastward until four oclock this afternoon when we closereefed the topsails and wore ship and set main Spencer. no sun this day. it is becoming calm fast at present. so ends this twentyfour hours at 7 oclock.

15th At wholesale wind and variable. latter part some squally and blessed with a fair wind from about NW. & W. at night took inn Topgalantsails. got out some Boat &c. True Lat 58.15 S. Long by Chronometer 61.00. W.

16th Commences with wholesail breezes from W. and pleasent weather. Course N. by E. latter part strong wind from N. and light squalls of rain. at night took inn Topgalantsails and single reefed the topsails and stood to the Eastward. filled up the Butt with water. we are 18 miles to the South of Cape Horn to day and about 11 degrees to the E. of it. Lat 56.17 S. Long 56.00 W. est.

17th First part Strong winds from N. and thick rainy weather standing to the E. until 12 oclock at night when we wore ship and doublereefed the topsails towards morn moderate and died away to a calm. latter part light airs from NW. and fine weather. heading N. to no Latitude. to day we are a little to the north of Cape Horn and in the Atlantic Ocean once more which is one more consolation to our thoughts.

Friday May 17th
First 24 hours the wind has been light from North and
light squalls of hail. we have given up having another
fair and have took to beating the ship home. so we are
busily employed in tacking ship every time the wind shifts
one point which is sometimes once in five minutes or
every little squall that comes. Lat 54°57 S. Long 51°50 W.
18th Light winds from N and E. with snow squalls. at daylight
the wind ~~[illegible]~~ hauled around to S.E. accompanied with
a heavy snowstorm for about 6 hours. strong winds from S.E.
at present and quite good weather and every thing set that
will draw. Course N.E. by N. All. it Just a week to day we have
been bothered with head winds. and have made only 15
degrees of Long and 6 off Lat. all hands are getting down
sick with Colds and other complaints. there are 5 sick now
now besides 3 of the cousily mess. Mr Shearman and
Mr Terry are both below and Mr Delance one of the cabin
passengers ~~[illegible]~~ the watch. True Lat 53°15. South.
Sunday 20th Commences with strong winds from S. W. and
quite pleasant it died away to a calm. latter part light
winds from S.E. and fine weather. Course N.N.W. All. making
a North course as there is two points variation to the East.
the S. Watch got out water this afternoon. and the rest
part of the day ~~[illegible]~~ been employed in shifting over steering
sails preventer braces &c. Lat 50°02 S. Long 57°40 West.
21st " First part Strong winds ~~[illegible]~~ from S.E. accompanied
with heavy squalls of rain. course N.N.W. All. carried away
another steering sail boom trying to set lower steering sails
latter part light airs and variable some part calm.
course North. Lat 47°23 South.
22nd " Strong winds and variable. Course N. by E. at 6 o'clock
it come on to blow from N. took in all sail and set
spencers and lay two unt 11 o'clock the wind shifted to W.
cept the ship off N.N.E. and made sail again Lat 46°23
23rd " First part Strong winds from N.W. and clear weather
latter part light winds and fine weather. sent down
Main topgallant sail and repaired it and sent it
up again. broke out water flower &c. no sun to day
24th " Strong winds and variable with fine weather
Course S and N by E. Mr Delance and the Carpenter
making a new flying jibboom. broke out beef and
pork getting the boats ready for whaling one man
at the masthead. True Lat 49°47 S. Long By Lunar 49°50 W.
25th " Strong winds from N. and quite good weather
latter part the wind shifted to N.E. and commenced
blowing strong at 8 o'clock all hands were called took
in all sail and set storm sails and lay two it
blowing quite heavy. at sunset it still blows
har hearty gale. To day about 11 o'clock one of our
dan sengers which was put on board by the consul
Potatoe Bay of Islands. died. his complaint was
by Learned to be the quick consumption he belonged
to Island his name was Lewis Dep. Colored.
no latitude to day.

Saturday May 26th 1844

This morning the wind headed to S.W. and the gale abated so as we buried our dead man and then made sail and kept her off S.E. by S. at ½ past 8 all hands was called again to take in sail. but since then it has moderated again and made sail again steering N by E. this morning about 8 o'clock the dead body was brought aft and sowed up in canvas three cannon shot tied to his feet & laid on a couple off boards the Ensign spread over him and a chapter read in the Bible by Mr. Perry and then launched overboard by the bearers. last night while lagging two whips a heavy sea whock took the gangway board & rail and some other little things with it off decks. they made Lat 38.-55 South. and Long by dead reckg. about 47.-00 W. Sunday 27th Strong wind from S.W. & W. at noon as we could carry double reefed fore and main topsails and forsail towards night it moderated some except some very heavy squall of wind and rain and set jibb and mainsail. course two numerous to mention anywhere from S. to S.E. Lat 36.-5 Long about 42.-20 W. 28th Light winds from W.S.W. and fine weather at ½ past 6 o'clock raised a large lone whale but a short distance from the ship all hands were called & rigged in steering sails and ready for lowering then all hands got breakfast and lowered Mr Cockran struck the whale killed him and got him along side about one o'clock and commenced cutting a got his head just high off & pulled him and made him fast for the night. so ends these 24 hours. Lat 33.-53 South, no longitude 29th First part light winds and variable with squalls & rain. latter part strong winds from S.E. and pleasant called all hands and got breakfast at daylight set then commenced cutting made out to save the great part but could not shake on to his head it took to lay by it but finding the head ing to tare out cut away from it and sail and steered N by E. so ends these 24 art strong winds from S.E. run all night tail. course N. N. E. after breakfast luffed N. and commenced boiling. latter very light and fine weather. Lat 31.-53 enced with light winds from N and N. ine weather standing to the Eastward strong winds but pleasent double reefed boiling. Lat 30.-37 S. e 1st First part strong winds from N. N. pleasent. finished boiling about 11 o'clock made tail. course S.S.E by N. latter part ed from N.W. with light squalls of rain of our pil broke out & before it struck 4 am caught total eclipse on the moon to night comm about 6 o'clock. Lat 29.-3 S.

Friday May 18th 1844

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Saturday May 26th
This morning the wind veered to N.W. and the gale abated so as we buried our dead man and then made sail and kept her off N.E by N. at ½ past 11 all hands was called again to take in sail. but since then it has moderated again and made sail again steering N by E. This morning about 8 o'clock the dead body was brought aft and sewed up in canvas shot tied to his feet & laid on a couple off boards the Ensign spread over him and a chapter read in the Bible by Mr. Perry and then launched overboard by the bearers. last night while lagging two shipped a heavy sea which took the gangway board & rail and some other little things with it & stove 4 lucks. they made the Lat 38.. 55 South. and Long by dead reckg. about 47.. 00 W.
Sunday 27th Strong wind from S.W & much as we could carry double reefed fore and main topsails and foresail towards night it moderated some except some very heavy squall of wind and rain and set jib and mainsail. course two numerous to mention anywhere from S.W to S.E. Lat 36.. S. Long about 32.. 20 W.
28th Light winds from W.S.W. and fine weather at ½ past 6 o'clock raised a large sow whale but a short distance from the ship all hands were called rigged in steering sails and boom got the two boats out on the davits and ready for lowering then all hands got breakfast and lowered Mr Cockran struck the whale killed him and got him along side about one o'clock and commenced cutting & got his head just high off & rolled him and made him fast for the night. Ends this 24 hours. Lat 33.. 53 South no longitude
29th First part light winds and variable with squalls of rain. latter part strong winds from S.E. and pleasant called all hands and got breakfast at daylight then commenced cutting made out to save the great part of his body, but could not choose on to his head it was to undertook to lay by it but finding the head rope was going to part cut away from it and let go. made sail and steered N by E. Ends this 24 hours. first part strong winds from S.E. run all night
30th First part strong winds from S.E. after breakfast bussed under easy sail. course N.N.E. the ship up N. and commenced boiling. latter part winds very light and fine weather. Lat 31.. 53
31st Commenced with light winds from S and S.S.E. N.E. with fine weather standing to the Eastward latter part strong winds but pleasant double reefed the Topsails. boiling. Lat 30.. 37 S.
Friday June 1st First part strong winds from S.S.E. N.E. and quite pleasant. finished boiling about 11 o'clock at night under made sail. course N.E by N. latter part strong winds from S.E. with light squalls of rain. some of our oil broke out between decks and ought out. there was a total eclipse on the moon to night commencing about 6 o'clock. Lat 29.. 3 S.

Saturday June 2d.
Light breezes from South and fine weather all
hands employed in coopering and stowing down
Course S.E by S. latter part calm. Lat 27.40 S. Long 38.10 W.
Sunday 3d " This twenty four hours we have had it
calm for the most part. this is the first day since
we left N. Zealand that seemed like Sunday to
us. it is fine weather and nothing to do. Lat 27.20 S.
4th First part calm. latter part light winds from
W. N. W. and fine weather finished stowing down
our Bill. and spoke Bark Rambler of London fast
from Isla of Caul 28 days with a cargo of Salt for
Montpeedo. Course S.E by S. Lat 27.02 South.
5th Light wind from N. and fine weather. standing to
the westward. at night tacked ship and stood to the East
all hands been employed in bending onbending and
mending sails. spoke an homoufrediste bug belonging
to and 60 days from Bremen bound to Rio Grande.
loaded with salt Lat 25.51 S Long 38.27 West.
6th Light winds from N. and fine weather. standing
to the E. busyly employed in mending sails and fitting
rigging for Flyingjibboom getting it ready to send
out. caught a porpoise to day. also spoke Bark Amelia
Mulholland off and 2½ months from N. York and 3
days from Rio Janeiro with a cargo of Coffee and Rose
wood bound home. we got a bag of coffee ~~out of~~ some
Oranges and some other small notions out off
her. Lat 25.20 S.
7th Light winds from N. N. W. and fine weather the
Capt & Mr Rogers and Mr Delance with a boats
crew have been on board of the Bark jamming
all day. finished mending the Topsails. fitting
rigging for Flyingjibboom &c.
8th Light winds and variable with heavy squalls
of rain and with one off the squalls was a water
spout but did not come neer to us. the captain
of the Anglia Mulholland on board of us from
ten o'clock until sunset visiting. latter part
a shift of wind from S.E. course N. N. E. Lat 24.31 S.
9th Light winds from E and E. N. E. and fine weather
standing to the North. three vessels in sight standing
the same way we are. the watches busily
employed in bending onbending and mending
sails also fitted the main royal rigging and
main sail got it aloft and set. no work day allowed
since we left N. Zealand. Lat 22.43 S. Long by Lunar 37.
Sunday 10th Commences with light winds from N.E. Lat
by Lunar N. N. E by S. the Bark still in sight saw a sail astern
light squalls rain latter part. Light winds from
aback. standing to the N.N.W. Lat 20.39 South

Monday 8 Came to the
Light airs from E.N.E. with some squalls of rain.
latter part strong winds from E and E by S and fine weather
the Bark in sight all day. The watches employed in various
duties some making a spunyarn Mr Dolance
making a new maintopgalantmast the carbenter
and E. saw a number of Sinbacks. Lat 19.31 South.
12th Strong winds from E and E.S.E. and fine weather
standing to the S and E. the watches employed in
various duties. Two Barks in sight this morning
but two Portoguese fishing craft but we have
seen them all out of sight and they waze all stan
ding the same as we ware. we find nothing that
will touch us in sailing. Lat 17.31 S.
13th First part strong winds from S.E. and fine
weather latter part light winds and fine
the watches employed in various duties some to work
on the riggin painting thisail poles &c. Lat 15.41 S.
14th Light breezes and variable some part off Long 37.10 W.
the Line calm. the watches employed in various duties
sent down the old mantopgalantmast which was
sprung very bad and sent up a new one. latter
part light winds from E.N.E. Lat 14.14 S. Long 36.57 W.
15th Light airs and variable with frequant squalls
of rain what time the watches could get to work
has been employed in setting up the mainstaysail
main royal rigging standing sph royal yard &c.
[illegible]. no observation this day. we are only
47 months out to day. here we are bothered with head
winds and calms to end this day
16th Light winds and variable with calms. Accompa
nied with squalls of rain the watche employed to work
some on the riggin. Course N.E. Lat 11.59 South.
Sunday 17th Strong winds from N. and for the
most part fine weather. standing to the East. with
doing but dealing out molasses. Lat 12.00 S. Long 35.17 W.
18th Light winds from N. and fine weather standing
to the E. until 6 oclock this morning hoisted ship and
stood to the N.W. the watches employed in various
duties such as starting meet water &c. the Bark
our consort in sight also spoke a small Portogues
Brigg from Pernambuco bound Rio de Geneiro. we
take seven hands off duty with paints and oily. Lat 9.5 S
19th Light winds from E.N.E. and fine weather. standing
to the S. the watches employed in various duties. Lost
sight of our consort astern to day. Lat 10.23 South.
20th Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. Course
S.S.W. at daylight saw the land and a number of
small craft such a catamarans &c. fishing
steering sails fore and aft and steered along shore
after dennick had all hands on deck to get the
hoys on the boys and send the chains. about 4 oclock
came to anchor at Pernambuke outside of the
reef in 4 fathoms off water.

Thursday June 21st
Strong squalls from S.E. accompanied with torrents
of rain the capt and Mr Rogers stopped on shore
all night and sent the boat and crew on board
the last mentioned on shore again about 8 o'clock about 2
o'clock sent a barge off loaded with Arrengs and
Bread and miserable stuff it is two. about 4 o'clock
the capt and all hands came on board and brought
another Cabin passenger with them. under took to
heave up our anchor have unmoored all of the chain
but about 15 fathoms the ship pitching pretty heavy
turned the pauls out of the windlass and finally
parted the ring to the anchor stock and lost the
anchor but saved the chain. finally got sail
on the ship and got out clear of the reef
22d Strong S.E. trades with squalls of rain and wind
steering along with the land course S and S by E.
not much doing except making bay fowls and
starting water. Lat 5° 40 S. Long about 35° 40 W. Cape
St Roque in sight about three o'clock this afternoon.
23d Strong trades with frequent squalls of rain
with all the sail on her we can muster even to
an old jib rigged up for a foretopmast steering sails
course S.S.W. the watches employed in various
duties and variously putting up their Arrangs. Lat 2° 48 S.
Sunday 24th Strong trades from S.E. and for the
most part fine weather. had quite a heavy squall
about 8 o'clock this morning and by carelessness
carried away fore topmast and main topgallant
steering sail booms. course S.W. by S. Lat 4 miles S. Long
25th Light winds from S.S.W. and fine weather 39° 32'
very trying every thing that will do any good. the watches
employed in fitting rigging and setting down and no
afternoon watch below. Mr Delance and myself splicing
steering sail booms. the carbenter putting up a new
gangway board. course S.S.W. Lat 2° 5 S. Long 40° 45' W.
26th Light winds from S.E. and for the most part gentle
good weather. course S.W. the hands employed on the rigging
setting down &c. latter part light airs from S.S.E.
with light squalls of rain hauled down steering sails
and steered on the wind heading S.W. Lat 4° 32 S.
27th Light airs and variable with calms and rain
squalls the hands to work on the riggin and setting
down the cooper repairing all of the old cask and
barrels in the ship. Lat 5° 37 S.
28th Light airs and variable with light squalls of rain
all hands to work on riggin the carbenter on the hurricane house. Mr Delance made a turning lathe
yesterday and has been turning canteens all
day Sunday. the cooper busily employed in repairing
ship. Lat 6° 14' South

Friday June 29th
Light winds and variable with heavy squalls of rain
Nothing doing but trim and make sail. the moon
Sublt to and Doan in hopes of having some better
weather, know it is light winds from W. West and
quite good weather. no sun to day.
30th Light airs and variable with Calms. latter part
strong winds from N.W. and heavy squalls hanging
around the horizon. the ship heading S.S.W. W.
the hands to work on riggin and the carbenter and
cooper to work at their duties. no sun to day.
Sunday July 1st First part strong strong windy
from N.W. with heavy squalls of rain. Course S.S.
E. latter part shifted to N.N.E. and quite good weather
not much doing to day but exercising steering and
which has kept the watches pretty busy. Lat 10.05 S.
2d Last night we took the N.E. trades and Long 44.32 W.
have had them very strong ever since. Course S.W.
and fine weather. the hands at work on the riggin
the cooper repairing cask the carbenter and Mr
Delance riggin a purchase to pump ship with
both pumps at a time. Lat 12.25 N. Long 46.30 W.
3d Strong trades from N.E. and fine weather the
hands to work on the riggin and Mr Delance and
myself finished the triangle for pumping ship
and put it in motion it throws full as
much water in a shorter time and works much
easier than the brake if the ship had gone only
seven miles further ahead she would have aver
aged 10 knots the last 24 hours. Had besides she
has been on the wind for the last 12 hours.
Course S.W. Lat 14.24 S. Long 49.00 W.
4th Strong trades and some squalls of rain but
very light. Course S.W. towards night saw three
ships a great quantity of gulf weed. the hands
at work on the riggin broke out for water &c. the
cooper repairing old cask. no latitude to day.
5th Strong N.E. trades and fine weather. all hands
employed as usual at work. saw a small vessel
passed astearn of us this morning. Lat 19.38 S. Long 53.20 W.
6th Light trades and fine weather. Course S.W. by W.
and nothing to the windward. the watches busily
employed as usual on the riggin &c. passed two
vessels to day steering about W.S.W. for the West
India Islands I suppose. Lat 21.27 S. Long by Lunar 56.18 W.
7th Light winds from E and S.E. and fine
weather. Course S.W by S. finished work on the
riggin and got rid all of the old iron in
ship scraped and tarred it even to old ropeyarns
Lat 23.18 S. Long by Lunar 58.9 W.

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Light winds from E.S.E. and fine weather. Course
N. 11° by E. saw and passed a great quantity of Gulf
weed. so ends this next to the last sunday I am in
hopes of spending on board of this ship. Lat 25°32' N. Long 3°9' W.
8th Light airs from S.E. and pleadent with a very hot
sun. sent down the mainsail mended it and
sent it up again and various other duties too
numerous to mention. saw a couple of vessels
and spoke one from Bermuda bound to Saint
Thomas's. Lat 26°30' N.
9th Light airs from S. 11° W. and fine weather. sent
down mended and sent up the mainstopgalant
sail. setting up head stays &c. Course N. 11° W. Lat 27°18' N.
10th Light airs from S. 11° W. and pleasent Long 62°16' 11° W.
" and the sun pores down pretty hot. course N. N. W. 11°.
commenced giving us a watch below again to day
on sent the spanker mended it and sent it up again
pumping ship &c. Lat 27°49' N. Long. 62°34' W.
11th Light airs and variable with calms. and
some light squalls of rain. saw a bark this morning
steering S. 11° W. this afternoon the capt went below
as usual to take his nap when came a light squall
from ahead Mr Cochran had braced up the yards
sharp and was trying to get the steeringsails in
as fast as possible when the skipper pokes his
head out of the gangway and bellows out in his
terrifying way to haul in the steeringsails
when Mr. Cockran answered him and said he
was getting them in as fast as he could wall
says the skipper get them in faster then and
keep your jaw to yourself or will take me up from
you or any one else call all hands and take
in the steeringsails when they were all in all
hands were called rigged in booms and coiled
away tackle and halyards sent the watch below
and in fifteen minutes afterwards the other
watch had to send and rigg out all of the booms
and sails again all they were rigged in for was
not of spite there was no occasion for it. paste the
jibb stay spliced it and sent it out again. The watch
employed in various duties. Lat 28°33' N. Long 63°38' W.
12th Light breezes from S.E. with some squalls of rain.
Course N. 11° W. three vessels in sight to day. The watches
employed in scraping the chainplates and all of
carriages work about the ship and painting off it
using the capstean &c. Lat 29°36' N. Long 64°01' W.
Notable first part Light winds from E.E. and fine weather
last strong winds from N.W. and hazy overhead course
by Lunar's. The watches employed in scraping and painting
the Iron work. Lat 30°30' North.

Sunday July 14th
First part light winds and variable with heavy squalls of rain accompanied with Thunder and Lightning latter part light airs and fine weather we were at 12 o'clock 9 miles to the South of Bermuda Islands and a few miles to the westward of them Course S.W. by S. Lat 32°13 N. Long 65°34 W.
15th " For the most part calm. The watches have been busily employed in washing ship outside with soap and sand. Course S? S? W. Lat 32°30 N.
we are just 4 years from New Bedford to day.
16th " First part light winds from S. and fine weather latter part strong winds from S. W. course N. N. W. saw several vessels. The watch employed in breaking out between decks aft and cleaning out store hold &c. in the afternoon had all hands scrubbing off decks with soap and sand shackling chains cables together &c. Lat 38°53 North.
20th " First part strong winds from S.W. and quite good weather Course S. latter part light airs and variable with calms squalls of rain fogg banks &c. just at sunset we lighted with some Sea Nanny land Gayhead. Cut a chunk and also saw a great number of small vessels fishing. trying to work up under Cuttahunk. sounded several times and found ourselves the first time in Block Island channel the bottom was Green Ooze and from 30 to 32 fathoms. The latter sounding brought up white and brown shells and some times white shells with red sand. Lat 40°53 North.

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Through the night the variable light with some squalls of rain beat up and run off Eastabuncks Light at daylight. Light airs and variable through the day. took a pilot on board about half past seven in the morning and come at anchor above Palmers Island about one oclock punnished ship furled sails and then all hands except one boats crew got ready and went on shore a liberty I think the happiest hour ever I experianced. Ends this long and tedious voyge of 48 months and 6 days.

carring the hard luck we have had
ing whales of my raising
first voyge in the Trident. the first time
while cutting I was at the main lowered
our boats fastened to one Sperk whale and he
ded and took three lines after pulling a while the
e he sunk.
2d he second raised whales at the mizen topgalant
head lowered the boats and chased but could not
get on to them came on board made paddles enough
for one boat lowered again got onto and fastened
to a calf and the cow brought too and fought with
her jaws the second mate fastened to her she turned
about and stove her the to the mate and stove him
then to the third mate and left a piece of one of her
flukes in the keel of her. then the capt lowered and
the came to him in the same way but just as the
rolled up to take hold of the boat the capt set
his lance into her and killed her she milled short
around under the boat and went of and died
peasably.
3d In the Avarick Heinicken Craised whales
twice but did not get any of them.
4th In the Tuscaloosa. The first time was running
from the Cape of Good Hope to New Holland
I was at the main Topgalantmast head before breakfast
raised them breaching on the lea bow very rigged
lowerd and struck one and saved him 75 bls.
The second time off New Holland just at night
going to the windward perry quick raised a large bow
whale could not get to him.
The third time onn Cappan Craised a spout off
whale and lowerd before breakfast could not
get on to them came on board got our breakfast
and tryed them again Mr. Perry fastened for one
son him and Mr. Cockrain out of sight off the
ship to the windward turned him up and left
him to find the ship and came on board. it
being verry rugged.
The fourthly time ~~time~~ on the line raised a
spout of whales before breakfast got our breakfast
lowered four boats struck one and saved him
the rest of them took to the windward head out
and sail out.